The Washington Times

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Joffre, Superman

Hail to "Papa" Joffre, marshal of counted on so surely to inspire admiration and affection in Americans. Indeed, we loved him before ever he came to us-the quiet, unassuming but masterful personality against which the voluble bluster of Teutonic egotism broke itself and was hurled back in the first agony of defeat.

Here is a man who can hold his tongue-characteristic, truly, of a superman! His very silence should be example enough to Americans to do, not to talk. In the presence of this great Frenchman can the United States hesitate to provide forthwith the soldiers required to finish the work which the poilus under his direction so gloriously began?

As to Signs of Peace

is naturally to exaggerate the significance of labor strikes at the Krupp and other munition works in Germany, of revolts in Hungarian cities, and of repeated desertions of likely to make us oversanguine of may collapse over night.

Threats of a German offensive against troubled Russia give another aspect to the situation, however. A blow equal to putting the Slav power town. out of buttle will mean grim work ahead for the American army now in the making, and plenty of it. Conversely, a frightfulness unable to break out with its old irresistibility in a spring drive somewhere will be an anomaly indeed. A Germany too conservative to have shared in which cannot more than hold its own the excesses of that revolution and cannot actually hold its own.

Even so, and even if Turkish troops are not now being transported to the the revolution was won and France western front, as reported, the hope had achieved the proud position of that the war will end in three months the first mation of Europe, under Naor six months or nine months appears somewhat exaggerated. The United States to prove the falsity of is beaten may take as much time and gratitude of republics. as great expenditure of strength as it took to beat her.

Prejudice and Experience

to raise an army by the volunteer of the first and Gen. B. M. T. the second method.

of tradition and prejudice. His ar- virons of Paris itself; who has gument is picturesque, but not con-

The War Department is trying to buildoze the country into ap-proving a conscription system. The best armies we ever had were volunteer armies. I do not want flower and youth of the country volunteer before fastening the disgrace of conscription upon them

General Bridges spoke from actual and recent experience at the front. Twice wounded, decorated for courage on the field of battle, he cannot but think of the thousands of his comrades that were sacrificed while England was "muddling through." He savs:

front who would have been of far greater value at home did more perhaps than anything else to bring about the adoption of se lective conscription. We realized after a year's blundering that highly trained men should not be sent to the trenches to die and that the government should have the right to select the fighting men and those to be kept at home for industrial service, which is just as vital and necessary as maintaining an army in the field. We sent a great many men who would have made good officers into the trenches with guns on their

Of the two men interviewed, one is shall make no mistake in raising an to encourage talk? army that may decide the issue of the war, than is the other. But Speaker Clark is where the British people were in 1914, "The best armies they had ever had" were volunteer armies, because they had The Germans know twenty-eight tion addicted to drinking was put on never had any other kind. Many an ways of sinking ships and employed wine for a couple of years it would English father "did not want to see twenty seven of them in sinking the never want to go back to whisky his son conscripted." The English Liebenfels in Charleston harbor. The again. were also in favor of "letting the youth and flower of the country volunteer before fastening the disgrace of conscription upon them." That all sounded fine in England three years ago. The English know better now and are anxious that their American ally shall avoid their mis-

of the House of Representatives to settle a question involving the dest'ny of nations by a purely personal consideration. The Speaker's son France Sweeny Bears Two Wounds have got all the money that several right relieve the situation by volun- and Legion of Honor Ribbon.-Headteering now either in the regular army or the national guard.

In former issues between the Pres-

ident and the Speaker, the President has won. If the Speaker had won on the Panama tolls issue we should now be ashamed before our allies. And the statement about "the disgrace of conscription" indicates a degree of mental obfuscation we are rather ashamed an important Government official should display before

The British general, after three years' of experience in raising armies in the present war, is right, and the civilian Speaker, who was too young for a part in our great France! His country could have sent war and perhaps is too old now to us no other representative to be change traditional convictions, is wrong. That is all there is to it, except the opinion that the Speaker must have had an extra grouch on Wages when the bearers of a petition for the Administration plan came to ask WE NOMINATE HIM FOR PRESIfor his support.

A Republic Not Ungrateful

Those who are fond of finding historical coincidences are likely to recall the fact that one hundred and two score years ago, this day, on which General Joffre arrived in the Capital of the United States, the Marquis de Lafayette set sail from a port in Spain to tender his sword to the cause of the American Colonies. It was in the darkest days of the young Republic of the West, less than a year after the Declaration of The tendency in the United States Independence, that Lafayette arrived. It is not too much to say that his coming changed the course of modern history. His presence as a valued officer under Washington commended the revolutionary cause and our Teuton troops en masse across the great revolutionary leader to French Dutch border. Such incidents are sympathy and French assistance. Followed the proffer of financial aid the early end of the war. It seems, to a bankrupt American treasury cometimes, not too much to expect and the sending of the French fleet that Kultur, like Russian autocracy, to American shores, all culminating Where in the historic event in which Lafayette, Rochambeau, and Washington took part, which we commemorate as the siege and surrender of York-

From victorious America Lafayette returned to France filled with republican ideals, and joined the brilliant circle of liberal intellectuals who planned and carried through the French revolution. Lafayette was had later himself to escape from the violence of its leaders. But when poleon. Lafavette returned to the job of convincing Germany that she the proverb that speaks of the in-

This historic day, when the Capital of the Nation is aflame with the spirit of admiration for French heroism and French patriotism as The Times published yesterday embodied in General Joffre, a huntwo interviews on the question dred million hearts proclaim that this whether the United States should try republic is not ungrateful to the nation that helped us into being. No system or by employing the selective visitor since the days of Lafayette draft. Speaker Clark was in favor could have been received with such undivided sentiment of lovalty and Bridges, of the British army, favored affection. The gallant soldier and intrepid commander who hurled back Speaker Clark spoke with the voice the invading Huns from the very enwatched the slowly receding tide of that invasion as day by day greater areas of French soil are freed from the polluting presence of the enemy; whose very absence from his post as chief counselor of military affairs France testifies the in of his mission to the United States; received a welcome today that is in its utmost manifestations but a feeble effort to show what the hundred million who cannot be here are thinking in their hearts. We open wide those hearts to France. We place at the disposal of France and our other allies not only the treasures of wealth, which is the least we can give, but we tender our sons, numbering them by the million, if need be, where France could send us but a few thousand in the days of our adversity, to march on French soil, or on German soil, with the Stars and Stripes waving beside the Tricolor of France, until lawless tyranny has perished from the earth and democracy, whose feeble cause Lafayette so gallantly espoused a hundred and forty years ago, shall

have enveloped the whole world. Why do our amigos, the Mexicans, put up their oil tax 10 per cent and our old friend the grape. If all the no less concerned that America their gas tax only 5? Are they trying

> Creel Plans Smooth working Censor ship.—Headline.

"Invents" would be a better word

There never was such a thing before. The Germans know twenty-eight

Liebenfels in Charleston harbor. The twenty-eighth could not be employed. Also, there are millions of helpless apples raised in this country and as there were no U-boats available.

This is the year of a real world championship contest. "If we must have censorship," pleads a movie producer, "give us

As for Speaker Clark's son, it censorship with brains." When they should be impossible for the Speaker get that maybe the managers will be radical enough to admit more brains into the scenario department. American War Hero Back From

"Bears his blushing honors thick

upon him!"

Don Marquis' Column

Add gardening hints: Wild oats

Effect of war on English women. They will soon have the vote, but are no longer interested in it.—Headline, How remarkably human human beings are.

CHANCE FOR AMBITIOUS YOUNG MORMON.

Want advertisement in the Oskaloom Married man to work on farm. No booze fighter nor fisherman wanted. The more children the higher the

D. K. UNSICKER, Wright, Iowa. DENT OF THE APTRONYMIC

CLUB. Sir: His name alone ought to entitle him to admission, so I beg to nominate Hosea Waterer. That will get him the first degree. His claims or advancement to the second degree rest upon the added fact that he is a dealer in Plants, Bulbs, and Garden Seeds. His store in Philadelphia is located between Chestnut and Walnut streets on Seventh, which rounds out an association of ideas that ought to land him safely in the Third De-gree of the Order of Aptronymics.

The "war menu" fad has broken out violently on Broadway, and at some of the more patriotic lobster palaces it is now possible to obtain a ham sandwich and a glass of milk for only \$2.85.—Boston Transcript. That is, not counting the necessary gratuities to waiter, hat check boy,

DIES IRAE.

Thank God there still are battles that man has still a soul, And Europe beats her freedom out on war's iron scroll! St. Michael's falchion flashes and Joan's armor gleams, Where France's flaming banner a

blood red meteor streams. St. George against the Dragon, St. Denis to the charge, St. Michael in the van, with Joan

by his side As Thor is stricken backward and reels with shattered targe. While Death smites wide!

Thank God that man is more than all his hoarded gold,
And in the storm of death his faith
and valor hold: Thank God that peace is forging upon

the anvil war. And a people's truth and honor mor than riches are.

For the soul of France has wakened and Joan leads the way; The soul of France it marching in honor's white array. The soul of France is voicing all the

glories of her past. The soul of France is chanting to the music of the blast, The soul of France is singing to the thunder of the gale. And Joan leads her legions in the

lightnings of her mail. St. George against the Dragon, St. Denis to the charge, St. Michael in the van, with Joan

by his side.
As Thor is stricken backward and reels with shattered targe, While Death smites wide!

Thank God for Britain's levin, as it smashes, rolls and smites Quentin's shattered crest and Vimy's blasted heights; the soul of Britain gathers and

the soul of Britain thunders into song, the right of freedom against an ancient wrong; the soul of Britain shouts with the iron throat of war. And the heavy hand of fear is around

the heart of Thor; St. George's spear is mighty and his armor flashes bright

And on his shield his gleaming cross is shining far and white; In the Dragon's flaming jaws he hurls his quivering lance

ride for France. St. George against the Dragon, St. the charge, St. Michael in the van, with Joan by his side.

As Ther is stricken backward and reels with shattered targe, While Death smites wide: -CONDE B. PALLEN.

If you find hoofs and horns in the roast, don't be too hard on the butcher these days . . he is only trying to make both ends meat.

Sir: I'm that pleasing, plump male who wears a belted overcoat with a front buckle.

Prohibition for the duration of the

And, if the vast quantities of grain and whisky are needed for foodstuffs, as they may well be, we are in favor of stopping the beer and whisky and using the grain for food.

But the manufacture of beer and people who drink beer and whisky switched to drinking wine the grain for the foodstuffs would be saved, the insides of the drinkers would be in better condition, the dis-tillers and brewers might change over to handling the new tipple without a

total loss and the grape industry rould get a boom.

Perhaps if the part of the popula-

butchered to make German Apple Cake every year, which, both for patri Never mind about the canceling of otic and gastronomic reasons, had a the Army and Navy baseball game. The German Apple Cake Industry might suffer but let it suffer! Let the German Apple Cake makers de Prussianize themselves. The German Apple Cake can readily be American-ized into pie, anyhow, by adding a few more apples and a top crust.

As for the distillers and brewers we haven't any great sympathy for them. If they can turn to making wine and cider, well enough. If they can't, they should all be rich enough to retire by this time anyhow. They people we know were ever able to arn or borrow, and if they have been at all they must have saved

DON MARQUIS,

LETTERS TO TIMES FROM ITS READERS

Says Campaign for Increased Food Production May Defeat Its Own Ends.

TO TIMES READERS

The Times is receiving great numbers of letters from its readers. No communication which does not carry the name and address of the contributor will be used, but both will be considered confidential if re-

quest is made. Publication will not be made of letters on untimely subjects or religious questions. It will not publish abusive personal attacks nor criticism which The Times deems unwarranted by the facts as it knows them.

No record is kept of unpublished letters and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

to the Editor of THE TIMES:

With the country facing a possible food shortage and the most urgent Howe, formerly of the United States need for bumper crops, the campaign Geological Survey; Earl F. Church, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey; J. W. for increased production seems likely to defeat its own purpose by adding to the farmers' fear of overproduc tion. \

On every side the farmers hear th slogan, "Italse more crops;" the newspapers and farm journals are full of the proposition to increase the acreages and yields, the city family is raising its home garden, and the Boy Scouts are cultivating the parks and vacant lots. Is it strange that the farmer wonders what effect such enormous production" will have on

He doesn't reaffire that all this is largely talk or will result in wasted effort. What he sees is the danger of overproduction and low prices. He knows that he must pay an appalling price for labor, machinery, fertilizer, feeds, and seeds, but must take his chances, not only with crop failure. but with a possible demoralized and falling market, and the very activities of the Agricultural Department and other agencies in the effort to crease production add to his fright. With existing high cost of produc tion and the uncertainty of returns is it any wonder that he hesitates to increase his acreage? I have talked with many farmers in nearby Mary land and Virginia, and every one either refuses or hesitates to increase his crop production because he cannot afford to take chances on overproduc-tion and resulting low prices. Many tion and resulting low prices. will raise less than last year.

Let the Government fix a minimum price for all staple non-perishable crops, say, for instance, \$1.75 per bushel for wheat, \$1 a bushel for corn, etc., and with this assurance the farmers of the country will mobilize the available labor of their communities and produce the bumper crops. JOHN COULTER SMITH. erops. JOHN Beltsville, Md.

Correct Way to Hang American Fing. When Staff Is Not Used, Set Forth

by Correspondent. To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Please call attention to the correc way to hang our flag on building fronts, where no staff is used, as follows: When draped across the front, the blue field should always be on the left, as seen from the street; when hung down from a window, or bal-cony, it should be on the right. Numerous flags are incorrectly hung throughout the city. If any one doubts the above advice, consult the War De-partment or army regulations. HENRY F. KING.

Denial of Burial in Arlington for Major Burke Causes Protest Against Injustice.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I notice in reading one of the daily papers that a site for the burial of the remains of the late Major Burke In Arlington was refused. Because he had never served his country as an enlisted man.

Certainly there must be some

take, for no one person could have done more for his country than he. But if this is true, something should done to correct a great wrong and have proper honor paid to one that is entitled to all Countrymen might pay him.

Can you not lend your aid:

CONSTANT READER.

Suggests Cultivation of Land Around Site for New Eastern High School.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: You are waging a splendid campaign army or navy, is under way on the in the interest of city gardens. I wish Pacific coast today. It is the gath-to call your attention to a tract of falto call your attention to a tract of fal-low meadow land of about 29 acres lying for the construction of hundreds of from the fall west to perhaps Fifteenth "sea jitneys," to be used to "bridge street southeast and northeast and north the Atlantic" and defeat Germany's low meadow land of about 250 acres lying from the fail west to perhaps Fifteenth to Benning road. Included in that tract is the recently purchased site for the new Eastern High School.

or corn or wheat or some kind of fodder for the many District-owned he for nothing else, C. B. LOW C. B. LOWDER.

She Branda Confederate Reunion Postmarks as Pro-German Intrigue,

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Now that America has so plainly eclared against disloyalty of any kind, it is ill timed, to use no harsher term, for the Government to cancel costage stamps with Confederate no-cices. It looks like pro-German intrigue to create division among the people. I protest against it, and wish my postage canceled in some other way. MRS. H. V. BOYNTON. other

A Statue Breaks Silence.

The bronze lips speak of Lafayette: France gave you freedom, fought

(What else be wrong)-is wholly What you to sea-girt England owe Let others say; my lips declare that France, now smitten by her for,

Great Joffre, marshal of fair France, And Viviani must you give Heart-welcome, and within your glance

With sword erst answered freedom's

Of love my country's soul shall

EXPLORED FAR UP **AMAZON VALLEY**

Dr. Rice's Wife First White Woman to Penetrate Wilderness.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Completing a voyage of exploration begun on November 15, 1916, and which resulted in discoveries of great value to a large triplane and a small triplane science, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice and their party have ar rived here on board the steam yacht Alberta, which Dr. Rice had chartered from the owner, Frederick G. Bourne The first stage of the voyage includ-

ed a 2,100 mile trip to Iquitos, Peru, up the Amazon river, which is 1,100 miles farther than Commodore E. C. lict took his yacht the Oneida "After New Year Day," said Dr.

Rice, "we started back, stopping at Manaos, which is 1,000 miles from the mouth of the Amazon. Leaving the Alberta at Manaos, we went on our tour of exploration up the Rio Negro in a forty-foot launch especially con-structed for that purpose.

Movie Man Quit.
"In the launch besides Mrs. Rice and myself, the party included Dr. W. C. Councilman, of the Harvard Medical School; Dr. R. A. Lambert, of the Columbia Medical School; Dr. Ernest wanson, wireless expert, and J. C.

Cousens, of the Seabury Gas Engine Power Company, which constructed the launch, and who acted as engineer.

We also had a motion picture photog-rapher, who abandoned our party an who ever penetrated that almost inaccessible region of the South American Continent. She bore the hardships and dangers of the expedition most courageously, and was received with a respect bordering upon worship by the native women. They knew me from my previous trips there, during the fifteen years of exploration which I have spent in those regions, and were untiring in their efforts to lend every assistance in their power. I speak their language,

lar Indian means of communication throughout Brazil, from Paraguay to Venezuela. Talked With Arlington. "These Indians are a very hospitable and intelligent people. They would not accept money, but we took them presents of knives, fish hooks jewelry, machetes, looking glasses and beads, and left them a goodly store of medicines, with instructions

Tupi Guarani, which is the vernact

how to use them. now to use them.

"One of the purposes of our exploration was to make a good hydrographic and geological-map of the
Rio Negro, to link up the work on which I have been engaged so many years—the making of a map of the northwest Amazon Valley. Another purpose was to test the practicability of determining the difference of longitude by wireless telegraph. To accomplish this we employed the Arlington station's signals using Washington as the primary meridian, be-ing thus enabled to check up second-ary and tertiary meridians. "We carried a home made wireless

apparatus constructed by Mr. Godley, of New Jersey, who had been in Brazil, and knew the requirement. It was simply wonderful to be able to be in those primeval forests thousands of miles away and receive from

SOLE FIRE VICTIM BLAMED Believed He Accidentally Set Blg

Jersey Plant Ablaze. KEARNEY, N. J., April 25.-Two great torches, of a size to make apmids, have been burning for thirtysix hours at the partially raxed plant near here. They were huge tanks, each with nearly 100,000 gallons of oil inside. ontil the vast supply of oil is consumed the tongues of flame

will continue to shoot skyward. The tank-torches were lighted by the explosions and fire which wrecked half of the plant Sunday night. Strong evidence developed yesterday killed probably started the fire acci-There is nothing to indidentally. cate that the explosions and flames were of incendiary origin.

LUMBERMEN GET READY

Prepare to Get Out Timbers for 1,000 Wooden Ships.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 25.-A mo-bilization, probably as important in the early stages of the war against Germany as the mobilization of

submarine warfare.
Throughout the Pacific Northwest lumbermen, bankers, and shipbuilders I know nothing about farming but it are preparing for the construction of seems to me that such a vast tract the 3,500 ton craft. Practical ship could be plowed up and planted in oats carpenters are being registered, materials gathered, sites selected for ship Belasco-"The Princess Pat," 2:15 and 5:20 yards, and arrangements made to finance the work. When word comes finance the work. When word comes to start construction, Washington, Oregon, and North Carolina—the States which are expected to receive 70 per cent of the contracts for the 1,000 ships-will be found ready.

NOTRE DAME ALUMNAE DANCE More than 100 persons attended the informal spring dance of the Notre Dame Alumnae Reading Circle in Gonzaga College Hall, last night. The reception committee included Miss Bernadette M. Brooks, Helen Doherty, Gladys Fiannigan, Alice G. Margie McAllister, Josephine ald, Margaret Sullivan and McDonald,

Hortense A. McGowan. The officers of the circle, who your fight;
That you to France should pay your

E. Kelly, moderator; Miss McGowan, president; Miss Esther Garner, vice president; Miss Alyse Foley, corres-ponding secretary; Miss Agnes Brosrecording secretary, and Mrs. James Hartnett, treasurer.

FREED MANIAC KILLS MAN.

CLEAFIELD, Pa., April 25.—Fear-ing he would commit murder, Bartello Aveni a few weeks ago re quested the police to put him in Jail. They did so, and physicians pronounced him mentally unsound. He was taken to the county home, and yesterday noon a friend obtained his release. Today Aveni, while at Sam GEORGE WILLIS PATTERSON.

EIGHT NEW CURTISS TYPES MANY BERLINS TO

Different Styles of Airplanes Tested Better Than European Models. Glenn H. Curtiss, K. B. Macdonald

harles Kirkham, John Scott, and Fay L. Faurote, of the Curtiss Aeroplane Company, have just returned from a trip to Newport News, where they saw the first flight and trials of the new Curtiss models.

"During one day." Curtiss said yes terday, "we flew eight different types of aircraft—two biplanes, a flying boat, three styles of hydro-aeroplanes, promise to be wiped out in short or-der, if the present clamor for name changes continues. Many other prominent German names are threat-ened with extinction in the blotting

All these are the result of the ex-perimental work which Curtis has been directing in Florida and at San Diego. The effort has been to develor which would meet the best that Eu rope has developed. Apparently, Curtiss has succeeded. The speed scout made 120 miles an hour and climbed at the rate of 10,000 feet in ten minutes. That is a performance equal to the needs over the battle fronts in France. It is expected that this speed scout will do even better when it has been equipped with a larger motor, now being installed. Army and navy experts watched the trial flights. Correspondents who are

abroad also visited Newport News Several of these men expressed their conviction that these American-made machines are superior in design, workmanship, and performance to those they had seen in action at the

familiar with aviation conditions

U. S. TO HAVE GREAT RADIO

Three-quarters of Globe To Be Spanned by Philadelphia Wireless. PHILADELPHIA, April 25,-Preliminary-work of construction of one of the most powerful wireless stations in the world has begun at the Philadelphia navy yard, according to an official an-nouncement today. The construction of a huge hangar, which will house eight battle hydroaeroplanes is also under

way. The new wireless station will have a sending radius of approximately three-fourths of the distance around the globe, making possible direct comcation with the Philippines and other insular possessions of the United States. The aerial structure will be more than 700 feet high.

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM

Today.

Twentieth anniversary banquet of League of Actorican Pen Women, the Rateigh, § p. m. The "Boy Preacher," Netson Holder, thirteen years old, at Centennial Baptist Church, Seventh and L streets northeast, § p. m. Meeting of Home Defense Committee, Wash-ington Chamber of Commerce, § p. m. Meeting of Home Defense Committee, Wash-ington Chamber of Commerce, 6 p. m. Afternoon tea in charge of Susan B. Anthony League, National American Woman Suffrage Association, 1858 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 4-6 p. m. Debate between Georgetown and University of South Carolina, Georgetown Law School auditorium, Sixth and E streets northwest, 5 p. m. Meeting of volunteers of Associated Charities, Chamber of Commerce rooms, 4-65 p. m.

Chamber of Commerce rooms, 4:6 p. m.
Annual conference Woman's National Farm
and Garden Association, National Museum,
Minstrel show by men of St. Paul's Catholic
Church for Mgr. Mackin jubilee fund, Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, 8 p. m.

p. m.,
Dance for benefit of mother of Chief Gunner's
Mate Eopolucci, who lost his life on Azisc.
Marine Barracks, Eighth and G streets
southeast, Sp. m.
Meeting of Washington Board of Trade, the
New Willard, Sp. m.
Circus by Company A. 102rd regiment, U. R.,
Woodmen of the World, Fifteenth and H
streets northeast.

Circus by Company A. 1982 registers, Woodmen of the World, Fifteenth and H streets northeast.

'Chaik talk." by Will H. Chandlee, and address by Edward B. Clark on "War Torn Marne," at New Town House of Twwn and Country Club. Eighteenth street and Columbia road. 1:20 p. m.

Meeting of Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R., at Grand Army Hall, 3 p. m.

Illustrated lecture, "The Electrical Equipment of the Southern Railway," by W. J. 8

Eck. before Washington Association, No. 1, N. A. S. E., 1904 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 3 p. m.

Monthly meeting of Rhode Island Avenue Suburban Citizens' Association, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 3 p. m.

Special meeting of delegates of Central Garden Committee, in offices of committee, 3:20 p. m.

home of president of college, 4-26 to 6 p. m. Meeting of social committee of the Women's Evening Clinic, The Thirteenth street northwest, 2 to 6 p. m. Thirteenth street northwest, 2 to 6 p. m. Lecture on "Spanish Pioneers in Our Southwest," by N. H. Darion, Spanish-American Atheneum, Rauseher's, 8 p. m. Lecture, "The Law in Shakespeare," by Frank E. Murphy, at convention of American Federation of Shakespeare Societies, National Shakespeare Memorial Association, and Shakespeare Society of America, Cairo, 10 s. m.; lecture, "Shylock Is My Name," by Mrs. Henry Elliott Mott, Colonial School, E.p. m.; and lecture, "The Gentus of Shakespeare from a Medical Standpoint," by Col. Philip F. Harvey, Colonial School, E. D. m.; by U. S. Soldane, Markey, P. S. Soldane, M. S.

p. m. oncert by U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, band-Lecture. 'What and Why Is Disease?' by Miss Emma Gray, president of National New Thought Center, Washington Loan and Trust Building. 2 p. m.
Masonic—Harmony Lodge, No. 17: Columbia, Chapter, No. 1, Royal Arch; Washington Commandary, No. 1, Knighta Templar, Order of the Eastern Star—Naomi Chapter, No. 3.

Order of the rangers class changes, No. 1.
Odd Fellows Federal City, No. 20: Eastern, No. 7, and Harmony, No. 2; Columbian Encampment, No. 7.
Rebekahs-Mt. Fleesant Lodge, No. 2,
Knights of Fythias-Columbia Lodge, No. 12,
Mt. Vernon, No. 5; Hermone, No. 12, and
Union, No. 22; drill by Washington Company, No. 1, military department.
Pythian Sisters-Friendship Temple, No. 2.

Amusements.

Temerrow.

Meeting of Bowen-Smallwood Mothers' Club, Bowen School, 2 p. m. Eleventh annual meeting of American Society of International Law, the New Willard, 2 p. m. innual charity lecture to children of St. Vincent's Home, by R. Hayes Hamilton, Annual charity lecture to children of St. Vincent's Home, by R. Hayes Hamilton, McMahen Hall, 2 p. m. Annual bail, Junior Temple Society, Eighth Street Temple, 2 p. m. Address, "Agricultural Loans," by Herbert Quick, before banking and finance chasa. Washington Chapter. American Institute of Banking, 113 F street morthwest, 2 p. m. Shakespeare convention—10 a. m.—Miscellaneous discussion, "What of the Coming Year?" the Cairo, 10 s. m.; lecture, "The Psychology of Shakespeare," by Mrs. Eleahor Bingham, Colonial School, 2 p. m.; production of "Love"s Labor Lost, "Casino, 2 p. m.; 2 p. m.; 2 p. m.; 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7 p

production of "Love's Labor Lost," Casino, a p. m.
State convention, Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Association, Raieigh, I p. m. Meeting of committee on Public Schools, Washington Board of Trade 4:45 p. m.
The "Boy Freacher," Nelson Holder, thirteen years old, Centennial Rapitst Church, Seventh and L streets northeast, 5 p. m.
Masonic—The New Jerushiem Lodge, No. 9, and Temple Noyes, No. 12, School of Instruction; Washington Chapter, No. 2, Royal Arch.

and struction; Washington Chapter, No. Arch.

Arch.

Order of the Eastern Star-William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16 dramath entertainment, Odd Fellows-Columbia Lodge, No. 15; Ex. No. 17; Salem, No. 22, and Phoenix.

fect threatened by this one in name changing, the geography of the United States would have been considerably altered, when one thinks of the great number of English, Spanish and Indian names that ron through the Atlas.

Berlins lead the list of German

GO INTO DISCARD

German Named Towns All Over

Country Want to Be

Americanized.

If the war continues much longer

there won be a Berlin in the world,

All the Berlins in the United States

Residents of New Glatz, just below

this city in Charles county, Md., have petitioned the Maryland Legislature and the Postoffice Department for a

change in name. A majority favor the original name of Port Poote.

Score of Berlins.

Similar action is being taken by the

residents of nearly a score of Ber-

lins, scattered over the United States,

Residents of sundry Viennas, do not seem to be aroused to this pitch against Austrian names yet. Nor do

the residents of five Turkeys in the

burgs, Hanovers, Dresdens, Bremens, Frankforts, Colognes and Stuttgarts, here and there over the Union. There

is but one Sofia, in New Mexico, and

hut one Munich in North Dakota.

If past wars had had the potent ef-

There are also quite a few Ham-

South and Southwest.

except in Germany.

Where They Are. There are Berlins in Alabama, Consecticut, Georgia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, Wisconsin, California, Flor-ida, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampahife, New York,

North Dakota, Okiahoma, Pennsylvania, and Washington.
Other German named, cities are: Other German named, cities are:
Berlin Center, Berlin Cross Roads,
and Berlin Heights, in Ohio; East Berlin,
in Connecticut, and East Berlin,
in Pennsylvania. Weat Berlin, Masa;
West Berlin, M. J.; West Berlin, Vt;
South Berlin, Mass.; South Berlin,
N. Y.; South Berlin, Tenn.; South
Vienna, Ohio; West Vienna, N. Y.
There are Viennas in Alabama, Il-There are Viennas in Alabama, Il-linois, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jer-

sey, Virginia, Georgia, Indiana, Maine, Missouri, South Dakota, and West Virginia. There is a Turkey in Arisona, one in Kentucky, one in Texas, one in Arkansas, and another in North Caro-There are 18 Hamburgs, 1 Budapest, 19 Hanovers, 9 Dresde mens, 11 Frankforts, one of them a United States Arsenal; 2 Colognes, and Stuttgart in Arkansas and Stuttgart

Strange to say, but very few of these German names are in Pennsylvania, noted for its "Dutchmen."

CHALONER ON WAR BASIS

'Who's Loony Now" Heeds Govern-

ment's "Call to Arms." CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 25. John Armstrong Chaloner, of Merry Mills, this county, has set an example for his fellow-farmers of this section by heeding the call to arms issued; by the Agricultural Department in Washington and working his farm on a war schedule. He writes as fol-

"On my farm there are 200 acres under cultivation, the balance in white oak forests. This is exclusively a hay farm. For years I have made a success of raising hay for market. At the cutset of the war I den Committee, in offices of committee, 3.20 market. At the outset of the war i p. m. Meeting of members of Teachers' Club Rad Meeting of members of Teachers' Club Rad Necting of members of Teachers' Club Rad ninety-nine acres Iaid down in Grass of Class, 602 Eleventh street northwest, 4:20 p. m. Upon reading the 'call to arms' issued by the Agricultural Department, I decided instantly to make a 'big push' for the country and the allies. Thus Kendali Green. 3 p. m.; reception at home of president of college, 4:20 to 6 p. m. acreage to five acres. Upon digging the potatoes next fall I shall plant the whole five acres in turnips

will mature and be gathered before

DROP "PATRIOTIC" WEDDING Miss Gene Miller and L. L. Mc-

Intyre Not to Wed. NEW YORK, April 25 .- Invitations have been recalled for the wedding of Miss Gene Krey Miller, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Miller, of Brooklyn. and Louis L. McIntyre, physical instructor of St. John's College, Brock-lyn, which was to have been cele-brated on Saturday at the Hotel Ma-

leatic in this city.

It was to have been a "patriotic wedding," and plans were made for decorations of American flags, and decorations of American flags, and the use of "America" as, a wedding march.

march.

As to the cause, Mrs. Miller, who resides at the Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn, declared last night that her daughter had a good and sufficient reason to change her mind, and that it had nothing to do with Intyre's intention to enlist

Intyre's intention to enlist.

Mr. McIntyre was quoted yesterday Belazco—"The Princess Pat," 2:15 and 8:20 p. m.

New National—"The Little Missus," 2:15 and 5:30 p. m.

Poll's—New Poll Players. in "Within the Law," 1:15 and 5:15 p. m.

Gayety—Hurlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Gayety—Hurlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Garden—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Garden—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Garden—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 13 p. m. as saying that the engage

Shoemaker Offers Five for a New Six-Room Building. "Will swop for a brand new six-

oom house."

This is the text of a sign placed over five precious objects in the win-dow of a shoe repairing shop on Fourteenth street northwest, just above H street.

The sign has attracted considerable attention because of the unusual trading offer. Many pedestrians have read the sign, but none has accepted the challenge to "swop."

The five precious articles are a quintet of sizable Irish potatoes.

200 STUDENTS DRILLING. More than 200 students of the Catholic University are at work drilling for admittance into the training camps of the Officers' Reserve Corp-

direction of Sergt. Major Henry Malinka, of the Washington Enr-racks. The men are drilling Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 o'clock p. m. M. X. Witherding and M. P. Doran.

Odd Fellows-Columbia Lodge, No. 10; Exception, No. 11; Salem, No. 22, and Phoenix, No. 23, are assisting Services.